TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1859.

FIRST PAGE.-The Great Eastern; The Back-Blums of London; Personal and Political; The Administration of President Pierce; The Last Will nt of John Brown. Founts PAGE. in a moment of heat, or at a time of imperfec and Tes The Couris; Later from Brownsville;

The Future Effects of the Harper's Ferry Outbreak,

The American people are of a peopliarly. It, therefore, does not present its case in the excitable temperament. Where mind is ac-tive, and nearly every man disposed to read, and to think for himself, it is inevitable that wave after wave of emotion , should roll over the nation whenever events of unnsual Interest or special importance transpiro. Ordinary occurrences; however, leave no dura-ble impression upon the public mind, but, after having in their turn excited the curifesity and to our constituents. We impeach no ono's aroused the feelings of our citizens, are for-gotten in the interest awakened by new events. But the sensation created by the Harper's Ferry outbreak was; for a time, so intense that it cannot be entirely allayed, however ch it may be diminished, since it has cu nated in the death of its originator. Among the effects it produced, which may be of something more than a transitory character, are those connected with its operation upon the business intorests of the country. North warmly advocated, and the determination londly expressed to avoid, as far as possible, in future, purchases of goods manufactured in Northern States, or imported into justice? Northern ports. The feeling in favor of this policy has been gradually increasing ever since the agitation of the slavery question was commenced, and it has, doubtless, been much strengthened by recent events. It is unde niable that a suspension of business relations between the North and the South would be a great calamity to both sections, and would virtually destroy one of the most important blessings of the Federal Union; for, in estimating the advantages which the American people have derived from the con-

nection of this vast Confederacy under one government, the free and unrestricted imercial intercourse which has facilitated the exchange of the productions of every imaginable variety of soil and climate, and of hanical, agricultural, and manufacturing skill, must slways occupy a front rank. Indeed, it was the influence of commerce, mor than any other cause, which led to the forma. tion of the Constitution, and the creation of the present Federal Union, and this interest will always be keenly alive to the importance of its perpet

The chief basis, however, upon which all commercial transactions, are founded, is the mntual interest of parties engaged in traffic, and extensive commercial int rcourse is se obviously advantageous to both the North and the South. that we doubt whether any political cause can permanently interrupt their business relations, although it is possible they might be temporarily interfered with by an excited condition of public sentiment. As industry is at present organized in the Southern States, commerce is to her a vital necessity ; for, however much she may justly boast of the important rank her great staples held in the business world, her energies are so exclusively devoted to agricultural operations, and the ordinary mechanic arts, that she must obtain from some onsrier beyond her own dominions, the manu. factured articles to which her citizens have been accustomed, or submit to privations which, with existing habits, would not be cheerfully endured, or diversify her industry by commencing many new business enterprises The latter alternative appears to be the one most frequently advocated. To what extent movements designed to accomplish this pur-pose will be commenced, and what degree

of success will attend them, the future alone will determine; but, if the South chooses to establish her own manufactures, and to insugurate a system of diversified in-

Late C. S. Boker, Again, decent respect for the opinions of mankind is an essential element in human nature It impels honorable men to vindicate themelves publicly when their characters are asailed, and to bring forward publicly the acrector. Granted, my friend; but was it not more illegal to suspend ? And do you, a man

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knowledge, they may have brought against and Ohristian principles-do you mean to sa other men. But a bank, the Girard Bank a that the estate of the late president should and least, being a corporation, or a body without soul, is either above or below human nature shall pay the expenses of his honest efforts t save your bank's charter ? Have you endeavorad to force a settlement from his sonsyoung men confessedly ignorant of business public prints, nor in open court, but in the heltered privacy of an auditor's office, where by parading before their eyes, as mysteriou and too dreadful for public exposure, a large de the auditor sits upon administrator accounts, called forth at the bank's secret suggestion ficiency, of which you knew that a considerable part must have gone, grudgingly and of noces and there by the month of eminent, counsel rehearsing a written form of claimer and dis- sity, from the hands of the deceased presiden to the coffers of those who had capital to lend "We are doing our reluctant but bounden du- I to needy banks during the panic ? And what if there is no precise record of th integrity in our presentation of claims. We amount so paid by the man now dead ? Can seem to be short by \$250,000. We do you not, do you not, understand full well that not understand the accounts kept du- when a bank is in trouble, in such a crisis as ring "the administration of the deceased that of 1857, a prudent president does not tell president. We wish that we did. It is not his clerks what he pays or how he pays for our business to inquire whether this large sum money? He may have kept a private record was used to our bonefit or not; we throw the in the bank; for you know that there is a cuburden of proving that on the heirs of the late rious question as to the disappearance of president. But can we not, by a strict inter- certain book in which, as competent witnesse pretation of the law, make the estate of Mr. allege, the late president was in the habit of

Boxes responsible for the expenditure? All making memoranda after bank-hours. We find in a number of our Southern ex-changes the policy of non-intercourse with the heirs of the deceased president ask also. And of certain evidence as to allowance of compenthey would likewise inquire by what code of sation for public deposits. "No man is Christian, or even of heathen, morality a claim bound to criminate himself; therefore, the so set forth can commend itself to public heirs of Mr. BokER cannot plead any offset on that score," said a valiant champion of the

On one point, at least, you are agreed-and faith that is in banks. Now, my good friend, the heirs will endeavor to help themselves and remember, we pray you, a plece of advice to help you to light at the same time. All that is twenty-five hundred years old : "Let that they now know is that the estate which not him that girdeth on his harness boast him-their parent left to them, about eighteen self as he that putteth is off." Have you formonths ago, was made up exclusively of the gotien that there is a Legislature ? that the fortune which he possessed more than fifteen terms of the cohabitation of public funcyears before his death, and of the natural in- tionaries with banks are matters of great increase thereof, without the addition of one | torest to the spoiled children of our popular cent from the Girard Bank, either in the way representation? that committees have someof salary or perquisites of office. He was not times been appointed to collect evidence, and spendthrift nor a prodigal liver, and hence that a certain legal form called nolle prosequi his own yearly summaries of his property, of sometimes helps reluctant birds to sing ? his income and expenses, show that as he ad-The partisans of the Girard Bank have in vanced in years he increased slowly and regu- dustriously circulated the idea that the chillarly in wealth. This is all the information dren of their late president have advanced such which the heirs of Mr. BOKER can get from the pretensions for salary, as justify the bank i short but luminous private accounts which they parading the \$250,000 before their eyes. Now found in his house after his death. In one the truth on this point is, that the heirs of Mr. sense, it is knowledge enough, inasmuch as it BOKER have repeatedly offered to arbitrate the is armor of proof for their heads, while they salary question on the following simple basis : hold the shield of filial faith over their hearts | Let the bank appoint any three men of re in the midst of a shower of calumnious arrows spectable standing, to whom the only records which proceed from the marile palace in Third of the bank on this point shall be submitted; street. But yet they wish to know more. They which records are-First. A resolution of a are curious to how much the bank is really certain board of directors, in the year 1847 or short, and to what good or base uses so large a 1848, when the bank had a very small active sum as \$250,000, more or less, may have contn- capital, fixing the president's salary at \$500 buted. We ask "how much the bank is realper annum. Secondly. The fact that the pro. ly short ?" for it is a curious fact that one of sident never drew any salary whatever. Third-

the counsel of the bank, under the direction of ly. The following extract from the minutes of its present chief officer, made a written state- the board, in committee of the whole, for exment of her claims, about a year ago, in which amination of the state of the bank, in Decem. the unaccounted for item was but \$116,000. ber, 1857: "The president's salary stands at Since that time unwearied diligence has raised \$500 per annum, which amount has been and the sum to \$250,000, which startling amount is but a nominal compensation for the duties is the present alleged weight of the great of the office. The board would respectfully "peace-maker gun" of the present adminissuggest to the president the propriety of extration. Such great guns are very dangerous. laining his views as to what annual sum They sometimes fight on the wrong side. We would be satisfactory."

all remember one that suddenly carried off a The hoirs of Mr. BOKER have said, and still good part of a Cabinet some dozen or more lo say, and as lately as November 1st it was years ago. Did a fishing party, desirous of rorepeated to a kind friend, the respected presinown, ever count the same fish twice, and first | dent of another bank : " Our views are these call them 116 and next time 184, making an Lot the three persons appointed by the Girard obvious total of 250 the result of their famous Bank consider our maximum claim to be \$25,000 for our father's twelve years of ser-

sport 7 vice. The bank considers its debt for services But we are trifling. Who got the \$116,000, or the \$250,000, whichever it may be? That is to say who got \$10,000 or \$20,000 per amount shall be awarded us-whether the nnum during the twelve years of Mr. Boxen's bank's allowed amount, or our whole claim. dministration? Is recharter a very ex. or an amount between the two sums-we wil pensive affair 7 and of what nature are its ex- cheerfully accept it. The bank has agreed penses? Are public deposits ever paid for ? 'for the sake of peace!' to waive the \$250,000, es are and all other offensive insinuations. We ar remiums or allowances on deposits in banks as one on all other points but the salary, ar redited ? Are banks over short of money in, we shall be as one on that point, also, if the bank will only submit it to arbitration, on a tight times? and do they, like individuals, basis that assumes that our father endeavored have to pay for money, when the rate for paper is from two to four per cent. a month, during faithfully to serve the bank. We must hav this point of honest service conceded by the those fearful struggles that premonish suspension or eventuate in it ? Is receiving Penn- fact of arbitration, which is conclusive admis sion by the bank of a change of views about svivania currency from brokers at par, and illing it to other brokers at a discount, or its deceased officer, whom it has so freely taking paper at minous prices from brokers aspersed, by whisperings at least. The money involved in the salary question is not at al for such currency-according as times go on the "street"-a part of past or present bank- our object." The intentions of the late president as to anagement, under the stringent law of 1850? salary are known. An eminent member of the Was interest on private deposits readily allowed in any bank or hanks of this city, as was | Board of Brokers conversed with Mr. BORER during his life-time, as to his motives for serv ommon in New York before the suspension of 1857 ? Were you not well aware of all the ing without salary, and learned that his inter tion was to come before the stockholders, when facts embodied in these questions before you the capital of the bank should have been depresented your claims to the auditor ? Is there iny harm in giving a dead man the benefit of voloped from the budget of strange assets received in 1846 from the assignces of the old the doubts which these facts suggest ? Why, if your claim is well founded, are you willing Girard Bank --- Mr. BORHE SUDDOsing that waive so largo a sum at a moment's notice, under such circumstances the stockholders would probably voto him a salary and a propor oven "for the sake of peace ?" We want light. All banks, by the grace of acts of Astestimonial, certainly thanks. He died in sembly, are foudal proprietors of estates, February, 1858. Three months later, his successor and the board of directors adjudged the great or small, in the county of currency and the state of finance. The patents by which | capital of the bank to be whole, notwithstandthey hold their several possessions are ing the uncertainties remaining from the lin exceedingly strict and plain in regard to gering effects of the crisis of 1857. One certain six per cent. allowance, which month age the sons of the late president were is designed to insure to the public compresent at a meeting of the stockholders nodious highways, on golden foundations, where thanks were certainly rendered after through the county of currency aforesaid. peculiar fashion. The mention of two more points will end Sometimes great feudal lords of enlarged benevolence have, in a very quiet and unpretend this painful duty to the departed. We are not ing way, thrown more than six per cent. into apologists for, nor defenders of, the morality their particular highways. We regrot to add or propriety of the late Mr. Boken's way o building up a broken bank, according to law that the general consequence of this comprehensive policy has been a great weakening of or around the law, as circumstances might the golden substraium which the terms of all seem to require. But neither do we admir the fiels require. In fact, that golden founda- the present general banking law of our State tion was found to be altogether wanting, about which is so absurdly stringent in its provision, two years ago. Under such circumstances of that no bank can live under it, and pay a good confessed temporary insolvency on the part of return to the shareholders. Does not the pridistrict on susploton, whilst their employers and others, belleving them to be incoment of any de-signs hostile to our institutions, seem determined to retain and defend them. This is a sad state of things. In our indignation at the aggress sions of the North, we are in danger of dealing with mon as if they were guilty, without proof. Whilst wo, as a people, are wronged by our Northern associates in the Union, we may per-parse anong to others, whose only fault is that they come amongst us under the guarantees of a common Government and com-mon Union with them, which we allow to em-sives. We should be rightent, but just-protect formes to wards any one rightfully in the sound if y blemes towards any one rightfully in the sound the sories and state of a deceased president a sygue clitenes in our midiet, who came originally from the North, are a steringly coulters and state of penalties of a common Government and blend ing arre we are right. Nothing but absolute ne-cessity—: aclass populi, styperma law. Many of our elitenes in our midiet, who came originally from the North, are a still in the Union; and it is, no ur opinion, both unjust and highly injudi-olous to make war on more, because Northermerr, and without plain ground of proceeding dagatanter. all banks, what did the Legislature of this mary defect of morality lie in the impractiof penalties, prepared and presented against assertion) by the late president. Investiga- who had signed it was fit to be Speaker. This the estate of a deceased president a vague | tions into that account have since shown that | brought several to their feet. A general desire to being fully aware that a large part of the sum must have been expended to keep the bank president. At the time of his decease, these Another class, who are probably destined to from premature suspension-that is, from susconcealed loans amounted to about \$70,000 suffer great annoyance in consequence of the pension in advance of stronger banks ? Our of which one half had been loaned on the note readers do not need to be reminded that, du- of individuals or corporations of unquestion South. Already laws have been passed in ring the panic of 1857, the general impres- able solvency, to whom the late president several States providing for their expulsion, sion of the community was advorse to the sol-under penalty of being sold into slavery if they vency of the Girard Bank. The present probably made some promises of support remain within the confines of the States in Board of Directors has given full assurance to during the crisis of 1857. The remaining which they have heretoforo lived. It is now the stockholders that the public opinion at molety was composed of the obligations circumference, and twenty-four feet high-being, of tender customers, in whom the late we believe, the largest chandelier cycroconstructed president had some personal interest, or It has five rows of imitation wax burners, making probable that this movement will be generally that time was altogother groundless; and, we can add, on unquestionable authority, that, when suspension came, on one and the same for whom he had some special personal reday, to all the banks alike, the Girard Bank gard. The posture of the account on the books of the bank showed that the late president, to losed its doors with sixty thousand dollars of all appearance, had considered it his duty to se specie in its vaults, and with less debt, in proortion to its capital, than any bank in the the bank made whole on these loans, the items city. But the Girard Bank had not got into of which he had failed to present to the notice that position during the six terrible weeks beof the board but two months before his death. tween August 15th and September 26th with- His children promptly offered to disregard ques tions of law, and to have respect to morality out paying for it. Its depositors were not caministration members supported Mr. Boook, or out paying for it. Its depositors were not ca-tions of law, and to have respect to morality virginia. A portion of the Republicant voted for pitalists, nor public chartered institutions of and filial delicacy only in the treatment of the large means-they were not of that class of " collateral note account," and to secure the epositors whose accounts seldom run down bank against any possible loss. But when rapidly, even during a great pressure for they came to mention salary for their father's services, they were informed that the boar money-they were merchants to whom mowould listen to no suggestion beyond \$500 per ney was at that time an expression equivalent annum. That question, however, was only a do., to be sold this magning, at 1121 Girard street, matter of dollars and cents; and, therefore, if will be open for examination at 8 o'clock with to at least two per cent. per month. Hence matter of dollars and cents ; and, therefore, if the bank was very poor, and poverty always discredits banks as much as individuals. What the board had simply taken advantage of its supwonder, then, that the deposits of the Girard posed legal exemption from the payment of Trom Wingow Hovamber 11th, and Queensona and the set of all this to be met? Only by getting help, and would probably have ultimately considered that sale. the disgrace of such a settlement would fall on well-paid help at that. "But the board should have been consulted, the bank, and not on them. But in an evil or at least informed at the time," says an in- hour, zealous directors were weak enough to hour, zcalous directors were weak enough to intimate that Mr. BoxEa's sons would not 104 o'clock precisely, 200 cases of superior French dignant director. That is true, if the presidare to bring suit for their father's salary, be- brandy, champagne, claret and Burgundy wine dent desired to bring the bank to immediate stoppage. He should have imutated the capeause the bank would, on the trial, certainly tain of the Hammonia, who ran about the deck expose the "collateral note account," which ment it will be seen that the Utester value Kall road Company have changed the bour of starting road the bank, after consultation by its resident with the directors, would have been had considered porfectly just whilst he lived; started at 4.45 P. M., will resident with the directors, would have been had considered porfectly just whilst he lived; road changed the bour of starting resident with the directors, would have been had considered porfectly just whilst he lived; started at 4.45 P. M., will resident with the directors, would have been had considered porfectly just whilst he lived; started at 4.45 P. M., will resident with the directors, would have been had considered porfectly just whilst he lived; started at 4.45 P. 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## THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1859.

The Girard Bank and the Estate of the | one forget that our community was then panic. | was to be used as an implement to enforce a stricken? Certainly the children of the late renunciation of claims by his children. To Mr. Bokse have not forgotten that the effect such treatment his children would not, and will not submit. We believe the above to be repeat of the excitement of these times, superadded to the sadness of sickness unto death in his a true statement of all the important points of own house, snapped the chord of their father's this controversy; and, instead of beginning, lilo a few months later. . But it was illegal we shall conclude with our text : "Behold to pay," adds the indignant and virtuous di- how great a matter a little fire kindleth !"

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 both geal a lander a main bin lander bin in the stamp and in The Charleston Mercury, published in the city in which it is proposed to hold the next Democratic National Convention, has recently furnished its readers a series of hold'series. loving law and equity, a man of morality

of the Convention, "3 That the Charleston Convention ought, therefore, to be a Convention of the Southern States, or should not assemble at all." It is evident that the Mercury will spare no pains to create, by the time the Charleston

Convention assembles, a strong local sentiment, bitterly hostile to the nomination of any act, but made nothing of "Di quai soavi la man who would have the chost of a chance for securing the electoral vote of a single Northern State.

Union Meeting at Jayne's Hall. By the advertisement in another column, will be seen that a grand Union mass meeting has been called in Javne's Hall, on Wednesday evening, at which Hon. JOSEPH R. INGERsoll will preside. Similar meetings have been called in Boston and New York; and we do not doubt that, on the occasion referred to. many of our most influential and distinguished citizens will be present to reaffirm allegiance to the Union, the Constitution "and to condemn all fanaticism."

## Letter from Washington. waterce of The Press ] WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1859.

The morning was like the Administrationdamp, muddy, gloomy, wretched. It drixsted with a most disconsolate persistency until after eleven, when a slight ecsection determined the ladies a to what they should do. Notwithstanding the uncomfortable weather and the dreary prospect of its continuance, the Capitol was crowded at an early period. The House was, of course, the cention. The galleries were filled to over-

flowing, and in the lobbles and in the doorway the heads were as "thick as blackberries." The galle-ries devoted to the ladies and the diplomatic circles were more than usually honored with the pre-sonce of the fair and the foreign. The editorial department presented a very strong front, there being at least fifty scribes intent upon scattering over the Republic the facts and fancies surround ing the opening scene of the Thirty-sixth Congress. The hall of the House presented a most anima-ted scene, not the least pleasant phases of which were the frequent and hearty recognition between nembers of the last Congress and the introductions and welcomes tendered to the new members. Among these latter two are especially remarkable. The sharp-cut and bright features of Roger A.

Academy of Music. The opera of " Poliuto," (Donizetti's " Man tyrs,") produced hero last night, will bear to be repeated. It was a very assured success. It was ment, will make it popular. Mrs. Wood appear remarkably well placed on the stage, with the advantage of some capital new scenery, good costumes, and a great number of supernumeraries, i various guises. The last scene in the first act, in which the triumphal return of Severus was represented, was strikingly effective, from the

journed. [Tho absentees were: Messra Bonjamin, Clay, Crittenden, Davis, Douglas, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Hammond, Johnson of Arkansas, Polk, Sebastian, Seward, aud Toombs.] HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

not sing well until she had to sing passionately. Brignoli is a triffe more awkward than before, in consequence of his increased size; but it seems to us that his voice has greatly improved—and it wavery fine when he left us. He has no idea of acting, but it would be difficult to find a tenor in America even nearly as good as Brignoli. The house was well attended, notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the weather. Vadua Adalma Patti (who recently took Naw The interest felt in the organization of the House

to their names. Absentees.--Messrs. Staliworth, of Alabama; Lan-drum, of Louisiana; Brown and Adams, of Ken-tucky; Hindman and Rust, of Arkansas; and Ha-milton, of Toxas.

Ou motion of Mr. PHELPS, of Missouri, the House agreed to the election of a Speaker viva

Public Amusements.

Wood. This lady comes to us with an extensive he drama might require from us a rapid sketch of

lowever improbable its plot and Frenchy its | Mr. WASHBURNE arose to a call of the question character, the good acting of Mrs. Wood and the Mr. CLARK proposed to go on with his remarks unless some gentieman wished to move an adjourn as Amades this evening, and is underlined in the ont. Mr. STEVENS. I hope we'll not adjourn. These

same character for the remainder of the week. THE WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-When we say that Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams played last night to a house so crowded that we could not see the stage but about once in each scene, we have said all that our readers care to know. The doors

The motion was decided in the negative by two majority. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, of Obio, remarked that four Democrats were absent. Three might possibly Chestnut streets-Signor Bitz.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

Coverst Hall. Chestnut street, shore Tweinh .--Iandel and Hayda Boolety's Concert. NATIONAL HALL, Market street .-- Old Polis' Concert

Inose which the gentleman from Missouri had re-marked. Mr. PALMER said: Let us have a free discussion. Our friends on the other side having thrust the discussion, and then turn him out as quickly as possible. Mr. CLARK replied, that the negro would nerre have been forced on the House, but for the action of the gentleman from Missouri had for the active the another class out of the House on the first day of the session. Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois, remarked that the gentleman from Missouri had made a statement that the Republican members had directly or indi-that is (Mr. Kellogg's) name appeared in some of the papers as having renormanded it

In the streme to the financial department of the strend y sametioned cortain things in Helper's book.
His (Mr. Kellogg's) name appeared in some of the papers as having recommended it.
Mr. CLARK. Nodoubt you signed it. [Laughter.]
Mr. Kelloog. In an not propared to say whether is signed the list or not, because the authority, the wor York Herald, is not good.
Mr. Kelloog. The sentiments charged to the sert \$1.35.
Mr. Kelloog. The sentiments charged to the wor York Herald is a content and by the Republicans. I am willing that gontlemen may assume or disavow them. If I signed the paper wrongfully, I would avow it. I want the gentlemen to state what is in the compendium.
(There was much noise and confusion throughout is the state of the state of the financial department of the strend of the state of the financial department of the strend of the committee on Finance. Mr. Cuyler and the state of the financial department of the strend of the strend of the state of the committee on Finance. Mr. Cuyler and the state state is the state of the financial department of the strend of at is in the compendium. There was much noise and confusion throughout The motion of Mr. Wetherill was lost-jeas 10,

e proceedings, and the speakers were but im- | nays 11-as follows nays Il-as follows: Yasa-Mesers Beideman, Benton, Bradford, Cuyler, Drayton, Lemen, Loughlin, MeIntyre. Smedley, Wetherill. Nars.-Mesers. Bringhurst, Davis, Ford, Jones, Leidy, Nezl, Parker, Psters, Read, Thompson, Comment (neuralday). infoculy heard.] Mr. CLARK was prepared to show what was in is book, if the gantlemen were prepared to be

aced on the anxious seat. Without further proceedings, the House ad-

oraman, (president) Mr. Drayton renewed his motion to refor the ill back to the committee, which was lost-yeas 7,

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 HARPER'S FERRY AFFAIR FULLY AND FREELY DISCUSSED.
 Ledy, Mchayre, Neal, Parker, Peters, Read, Smedley, Thompson, Wetherill, Corsman, (presi-dent.)

 Prompt Action for Future Safety Recommended
 Navs - Messrs. Beideman, Benton, Bradford, Covier. Drayton. Lemen, Loughlin. The following protest was entered: "The undersigned members of Select Connell protest against the passage of the bill entitled an ordinance 'To levy and fix the rate of taration of Virginia were organized to day. The following protest masses of the Legislature of Virginia were organized to day. The following protest masses of the Legislature of virginia were organized to day.

 Richtwork, Dec. 5 - Both houses of the Legislature of virginia were organized to day. The following protest masses of the section of the country, which masses the section of the country is which has sent or formised by the Finance Committee to goide formatiand accial habits of hatted to the massers or format and accial habits of hatted to the massers of the sites, and prayers, courts section of the country, which has sent organized for the the section of the country, which has sent organized to the massers to nad secial habits of hatted to the massers or format and accial habits of hatted to the massers or format and secial habits of hatted to the massers of format sives, in the Uside States, bat turns not upon siaver, mich has sent organized to the statemation of the country is which has sent organized to the statemation prost and secial habits of hatted to the massers or format is aves, in the Uside States had turns not upon siaver, and traitors, whom at masser organized to the statemation of the functions how pressing upon the city tree.

 ipon slavery elsewhere; which has sent constorts and pounselors, and would have sent recue to assince, invoked in the sent or recue to assince, manuity will cease in violate the con-furned in the sent our pease to deprive us of all protection and recrease under the so deprive us of all intorted workings of the Union, we must that and states. The issue is to escential to be compromised any more. We cannot stand such insults and outrase with incore free and such insults and outrase with the set worse than the death of a state: The mot the issue is to escential to be compromised any more. We cannot stand such insults and outrase with incore free and such insults and outrase with the set worse than the death of a state: The mot the issue is the ensure many sound and incore free and such insults and outrase with the set worse than the death of a state: The mockery to cill them monomsnice. The leader the street is of the recomplete the issue is the fore the world. These men that here deade der they now symmat as with them, eren to make be ablow that they are to the them that here deade to real worse than the mean to be ablowed by the deal is the set of the set of the street is the fore the world. These mean that here deade der they now symmat as wish them, eren to make ablowed by they release the was insone. The execution of their preloase that he was insone. The execution of their preloase that he was insone. The execution of their preloase that be ablowed and incore ablowed the tools of the syncetics not erend as mean shore the processing and the short the was means the size whence these in-there they now symmat as wished whence these in-there now is most to was more to was whence these in-there now is most to was whence these in-there now is most to was whence these in-there now is most to was whence these in-there now is not be tools of the syncetics is not erend as means tools whence these in-there now is most to was whence these in-there now is more in the balase whence these in-there now is now

have placed the singers hors de combat for the last

Madame Gazzaniga sang the dust with Brignoli ("O santa melodia") in her very best manuer, and she sang very well, also, at the close of the second grime," in her very first soone, compared with

what she might have made. In fact, she is an otional, or rather a dramatic singer, and did ot sing well until she had to sing passionately.

Madile, Adelina Patti, (who recently took New ork by storm, and makes her debut on Thursday in

object to which many a lorgnette was pointed. She is petite in stature and form, with dark com. plexion, and dark eyes, and a very intellectual ex-

To-morrow evening, for the first time in this city, Verdi's new opers of "The Sicilian Vespers" will performed. The leading parts will be sustained

ant to look at and hear, Signor Brignoll, Signor Ferri, and Signor Junca.

ARCH-STREET THEATHE .--- Last night a remarkably large addience, considering the disagreeable weather and attractions elsowhere, assembled at the Arob-street Theatre to welcome Mrs. John Boston and Southern reputation, and is particuarly known in the theatrical world as the successful rival of Miss Agnes Robertson at Bouoicault's Theatre in New York. Her début was in a chaactor and in a piece new to this city, which was certainly an additional attraction. The novelty of ts plot.

is a three-not play, having for its scene the cha-teau of a French nobleman in the south of France. his nobleman, the Baron of M Orgusel, (M

Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illinois, gave notice that he shuld move to amend the resolution of the Sena-tor from Virginia by oxiending the inquiry to the seizure of the arsenal at Franklin, Missouri. The outsomary resolutions were adopted, inform-ing the House and the President that the Senato had organized, and was ready for business Mr. Gwix, of California, gave notice of his in-tention to' call up the Pacific Railroad bill. Ad-journed.

Lucia de Lammermoor,") sat in the stage box with her sister, Madame Strakosch, and was the

sion. She is quite young-certainly in her

y Madame Colson, a singer whom it is alike plea-

JOHN COCHRANE, of New York. I hope the gen-Th attu-Mr. COBE, of Alabama. Oh! let us have one 'Yourbeat

rote. [Laughter]. The House took a vote on Mr. Florence's motion "The Daughter's Vow: or. Love's Disguises." by noclamation, amid which and much laughtor, Mr. FLORFNCE withdrew his motion. The House then proceeded to vote for Speaker.

to order. The din of voices immediately ceased, the spec-tators were excluded from the floor, and the mem-bors took their seats. The roll was then called. 231 members answered to their names.

Mouse agrees a second s journed.

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

of Ohio. Mr. ADRAIN, of New Jersey, nominated Mr. DAVIS. of Indiana. Mr. HASKIN, of New York, nominated Mr. HICK-WAN, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Brzyzns, of Pennsylvania, nominated Mr. GROW, of Pennsylvania. Mr. BRIJGS nominated Mr. BUTELER, of Vir-ginia. MESSAGE OF GOV. WISE.

HARPER'S FERRY AFFAIR FULLY AND FREELY DISCUSSED.

ginia. Numerous voices, impatiently, "Call the roll." The Clork appointed Messrs. Houston, Corwin, Adrain and Briggs, tellers. Mr. FLORENCE, of Ponnsylvania, on listening to the call of the roll, said : I notice that several members are absent. In order to enable them to participate in the election, I more to adjourn till to-morew.

dustry similar to that now in existence in the Northern States, her own social and political character will necessarily be essentially modi fied, and her interests, avocations, and industrial development be so closely assimilated to our own, that out of this very movement, although it may now be designed to draw demarcation at Wesen and Dixon's line wider and deeper than it is at present, the ultimate result would be to increase the sympathy of feeling and harmony of interests between the present slaveholding and nonslaveholding States.

Northern men travelling through the South on multifarious business errands, or located there as teachers, clerks, or mechanics, are no doubt, in many instances, placed in extremely painful and disagreeable positions. It is barely possible that a very small portion of them may have been acting as Abolition emissaries; but from the notices we repeatedly see in Southern papers, of persons brought under the ban of suspicion by trifling circumstances, we do not doubt that in many cases gross injustice is done. If the adventures of the canvessers and pedlars now perambulating through the Southern States, intent upon no other object than worldly gain, could be written, we have no doubt it would make one of the most amusing hooks ever nublished. Hundreds of ed. itors have conceived it to be their duty to warn; their readers against these supposed dangerous emissaries, and we can well conceive the cowls of suspicion and harsh taunts, to which they have been subjected. We are glad to notice that against this species of injustice the Charleston Mercury has raised its voice We find in that paper of the 30th ult., the following allusion to a recent case at Williamsburg, S. C. :

"It is with sincers' regret we learn from the "It is with annouse regret we result has the papers that there is great excitement relative to two school toachers from the North in Williams-burg. The greater portion of the citizens of that district seem determined to drive them out of the district on suspicion, whilst their employers and others, believing them to be innecent of any deand without plain ground of proceeding against them."

late excitement, is the free negroes of the several States providing for their expulsion, sion of the community was adverse to the solfollowed up. In Virginia it has heretofore been sternly resisted, but a strong disposition is now manifested to insist upon their expul-

Meeting of Congress.

Congress met yesterday. A full report of the receedings will be found in our telegraphic Several of the Democratic members were absent. A vote was taken for Speaker. The Ad-Mr. Sherman, and a portion for Mr. Grow. The votes of the American and anti-Lecompton members were scattered. After the ballot, Mr. Grou withdrew his name as a candidate for the bpeaker. ship, and after some debate in regard to Helper's book, "The Impending Crisis," the House ad journed without a second vote.

The British mrew steamship City of Manchester Glasgow November 17th, and Queensto

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Plance, of Raven, Bacon & Co.: Hallet, Davis, & Co.; and others. Larg on till Christmas, for special reasons. B. Gould, Seventh and Chestnut streets.

CHARGE OF HOUR .- By reference to advertise ment it will be seen that the Chester Valley Bail-

Wallis,) is a proud old peer, of three more and ten. Schwartz, of Pennsylvania, beaming from under his haughty, stern, and unrelenting. In his earlier days he had been married to a noble lady, with mass of white hair, like a cosy alpine village under a snow-capped hill, are sure to attract attention. thou he led an unhappy life. An action and by the shore of an action. At length the long-expected ament comes, the child is born, but instead of a The mass of poople on the floor break up into dis-quisitons groups, and the speculations as to the suit-suit of the organisation are various. Yondor, sult as the organization are various, . Yonder, Winter Davis is throwing his brains into a couple of son it is a daughter. For reasons better imagined than described, the mother enters into a league with leading South Americans; Tom Corwin clearly has Itahan. (Mrs. (lilbert.) har purse to concest the his mind made up; Hickman and Haskin look sox of her offspring, and present it to the Baron perfectly radiant with the force of their convicas a boy. This stratagem is successful during the infuncy tions and their pride in their consistent devotion to them Adrain, too, looks satisfied with the style and title of "irebel." Bhorrard Clemens, still boarof Amades, (Mrs. Wood.) When in its twelfth year, the Baroness dies, but, before departing, she

ing the effects of his dual with Jennings Wise, is mjoins on Amadis and Marcel, in terms too terpresent on crutches. Sickles was not present wifen his name was rible for reputition, the necessity of prolonging this secret during their lives, and places on the called, but entered before the roll was gotton through. He walked placidly round the costre Anger of Amadis a dismond ring, in remembrance of the row. The sceret is cherished with the most row of scats and dropped into a scat on the third bench. He looks well, and has grown his beard bench. He looks well, and has grown his beird jualous care, and, in the course of years, Ama-so as to make a tolerably effective disguise. He guisod as a son of the Buron, and so recognized by all the household. Here the play opens, and, as was the only solitary man in that large assonblage. He was not spoken to.

Two hundred and thirty-one Representatives may be easily seen, the singular and improbable answered to their names-the six absontces being J. A. Stallworth, of Alabama; John M. Landrun, ituation of the transfigured maiden gives rise to a variety of singular incidents. As a matter of course, the young Amadis falls in unuar the eligible sge;) Green Adams, of Ken tucky, and T C. Hindman and Albert Rust, of Ar kansas. At twenty initutes past twelve o'clock, Phelps, of Missouri, moved to enter inter it. Parisian masquerade. A mutual attachment springs up, productive of the most melancholy tion of a Speaker; whereupon Mouston proposed Bocock, of Virginia; Corwin proposed Sherman; Adrain offered J. G. Davis; Haskin put Hickman results on Amadis and her lover. Hyppolet. omes on the stage as a retainer of Marguerite de up; somebody nominated Grow and somebody else Valois, Queen of Navarre (Mrs. Stoneall), who Briggs, of N. Y., I think, " trotted out" Boteler honors the castle of Mt. Orguiel with her royal of Virginia. After the nominations were made.

Florence popped up and moved an adjournment presence. An attempt is being made about this ine to marry Amadie to her cousin, Eglantine which was flung into oblivion by such a roar of (Miss Taylor), a giddy, good natured, and coquet-"No" that the comical Colonel withdrew his moush French girl, whose heart is in possession of tion amidst a storm of laughter. On all sides Leonce de Montgomery (Mr. Stoddart), the page there seemed to be a great anxiety to proceed to business. The political knights were greedy for of the Queen. This plan is frustrated by mutual the tournay. On the first ballot Sherman got 66 | consent, and this very disagreeable union is not consummated. votes, Bocook 48, Grow 43, and the rest scatter- | In the mean time Amadie is presented to Hyp-

ing smong T. A. R. Nelson, of Tonnessee; John A. Gilmer, of North Carolina, and the rest. dite as the son of the Baron. The soldier does ot discover her sex, and they become companions. The anti-Lecompton phalans of eight disposed of their votes in this way : Schwarts and Hickman The scenes hot ween these two, where the young maiden, consolous of her sex and its modesty, struggles between the natural virtue of her soul, her love for voted for Haskin; Haskin voted for Hickman; Adrain and Riggs for Davis; Davis and Clark for Adraln ; Reynolds for Clark. So they kept som the soldier, and the avful secret, that sealed her pliments within their own circle, and made quite [ps, were the fluest in the play. She hears from an agreeable family matter of it. After all of which, Grow withdrew his name with lim the rooital of their meeting, his love, his agi-ation, his grief at his inability to effect a second herriow, and the postession of that love which was thankful allusion to the mark of confidence bestowed upon him, and so forth, and so forth. Another motion to adjourn was a failure; masting his health. She resolves to break this sin-glar fascination, and appears to Hyppolite in a and John B. Clark, of Missouri, thought it a preovstal grotto in the character she assumed at the asquerade. As the interview becomes pathetic per time to commence making the fuse and drag ati a vow of stornal separation is about being a line of demarcation on the slavery question, bevispered, an interruption onsues, and the tween the candidates for Speaker. He alluded to nyaph disappears through a source passage. the compendium of Helper's book on the Impendhs interview reaches the ears of the Haran and ing Crisis; condemned those who signed the recom-mendation of the same, and declared that no man Trauerite. The Queen resolves to entrap the nyuph at a second interview, and commissions for this service Marcel, (Mr. Gilbort,) an old soldier and ralet to the Baron, but on terms of intimacy stop Clark was evident in the Opposition; but sady out of keeping with the dignity of a haughty Garnett, of Virginia, came to his resoue. After bara. The expedition is successful ; Amadis is fruitless discussion and the ebuilition of some warm feeling, an adjournment was effected, in the dawn entraped, and discovered ; the Biron is all rage and existion ; the Queen is lenient and forgiving ; of which I close this huggled note. insiss on the pardon of the girl; the Buron be-Boston Theatre.

The proprietors of Boston Thestre, one of th plical scene of matrimony. Of Mrs. Wood, we can say with justice that she most complete establishments in this country, and admirably adapted for operatic as well as dramati

performances, have recently ordered a chandelier from Cordalius & Baker, of this city, which will be inade imost favorable impression. She is a beru-tiful wman, sings with taste and skill, and dances placed in its destined location in a couple of weeks. It is seventeen feet in diameter, fifty one feet in soft, an expressive. She does not rant, but pre-

Marl was excellently well played. Mr. Dolman playe Hyppolite with more than usual care, and was udly applauded. The minor characters PALE OF FRENCH BRANDY, OHAMPAGNE, AD

other wines .- B. Soott, Jr., auotioneer, 431 Chestpickied salmon, herring, Worcestershire sauce, &c. SALE OF BLEGANT FURNITURE .- The stock of

public spirit, in ordering it.

The first ballot resulted as follows: The vote was as follows

Par Mr. Borcez-Meserz Allon. Anderson. Mo. Ash-nore. Avery, Barkadulo, Bart. Barrett, Benham, Borce, Iranch, Burch, Burnark, Clark, Mo. Clamene, Clop-na, Cobb. John Cochrane. Cooper. Cux, Craig, Mo., Irajes, N., C. Crawford, Curry, Davidgen, Darig, Maa, and, rounds, Houston, Howard Huches, Jackson, eskins, Jopes, Keitt, Kunkel, Lunar, Larraisee, eskis, Jopes, Maclay, Martin, Ohio, Martin, Va., le'enrand, McQueen, McRase, Miles, Milson Mont-omery, Moore, Ais, Morris, III., Niblack, Noell, Fen-letan, Peston, Helps, Fryor Kearan, Rohmann, III., lutin, Scott, Sjokjes, Sima, Sin, Jetya, Smith, Va., Sta--raso, Biswart, Md., Stout. Taylor, Thomas Under-rood Vallandisham, Whiteley, Wiselow, Vocacea, and Wricht.

RAT BALLO

v-nton, Biewari, Md., Stout. Taylor, Thomas Under-wood Vallandisham, W hiteley, Winslow, Woodson, and Wrich: For Mr. Burzway-Mezere. Adams, Allen, Ashley, Pode Suzcham, Bieke, Beston, Burinvame, Hutter-Curine. Dawas Delake, Cochrane, Youking, Corwan, Curine. Dawas Delake, Cochrane, Youking, Corwan, Elliot, Ely, Farnsworth, Fonton, Fd. erion, Edwards, Frupe, Kellozz of Michizan, Kenyon, Kilcore, Notkean, Milward, Morris of Penneylsana, Nikon, Oliver, Palmer, Pennington, Petit, Porter, Potter, Pottle, Rice, Rohinkon of Khode leiand. Korce, Sedz-wick, Somers, Spaulding, Stanton, Stratton, Thayer, Yota, Borners, Spaulding, Stanton, Stratton, Thayer, Theaker: Tompkius, Train. Trimble, Vandever, Van Wyok, Wade, Wikon, and Wood. For Mr. Gebw-Mezera, Aldrich, Babhit, Clar, Buf-finton, Forr, Halo, Hall, Junkin, Kellozg of Illinois, Killinzer, Laach, Lee, Lonanecker, Loounis, Worth, Marton, Petri, Halo, Mall, Junkin, Kellozg of Illinois, Kulinzer, Laach, Lee, Lonanecker, Loounis, Worth, Onton, Petr, Halo, Mall, Junkin, Kellozg of Illinois, Kulinzer, Unkingen of Namero, Moorhead Mortill, Minnes, Washumeon Maine, Wells, Windon, and Woodruff. tends of we have not in the black shows that active, to adder a sine. They must now be not only concertive, but active, to revent invaders common. It was impossible for so nuch sympathy to exist without exciting bad men to action of faceue or revence. On this revealing he acted, the had been compelled, by the apprechangen of a most unparalleled border war, to place the State in as full a anomaly of milivar defined as if a foreign cenery had

Mr. DAVIS, of Indiana-Messrs. Adrain and

Mr. Royright - Massis. Anderson of Kentucky, yol Naw Fork, Brissy, Bristow, Fiberidge, Gil-Hill, Leach, Mallory, Moora of Kentucky, Melson, 107 Neth, Farolina, Yance, and Webster. Mr. Gilystra-Mr. Bocock. Mr. Gilystra-Warst, Botolas.

For Mr. PHELEN-Mr. Bocock. For Mr. Gilvarn-vesses. Boteler, Davis of Mary-and, and Harus of Maryland. For Mr. NELSON-Messes. Brabson, Hatton, May-werd (united and Sectors). For Mr. ADRAIN-MEBRE. Diabon, Hatton, May-ard. Quarles, and Stokes. For Mr. Conwin-Mr. Carter. For Mr. ADRAIN-Messers. Clark of New York, I and

urrents. Let us defend our own position, or yield it at once. Let us have action, or yield it at once. Let us have action, and resolve on a definite settle-near

Indiana. . Hitt.--Mr. Hardeman. . Hickman-Mr. Haskin. FENNINGTON-Mr. Sher For Mr. FEXELATO.—Mr. Sherman, For Mr. Hashiw-Mousts, Hickman and Schwartz, For Mr. McYerey-Mr. Puon, For Mr. CLARK, of New York-Mr. Reynolds.

For Mr. Havin-Mosri, Hickman and Behwartz. For Mr. Class, of New York-Mr. Repoold. No one having received a majority of votes— Mr. Gnow said: As I desire in no way to retard the organisation of the House, I withdraw my name is a candidate I assure those gottlemen, who, in kindness, have cast their votes for me, that I shall treasure through life so distinguished a mark of treasure through life so distinguished a mark of the organisation of the House, I withdraw my name is an candidate I assure those gottlemen, who, in kindness, have cast their votes for me, that I shall treasure through life so distinguished a mark of treasure through life so distinguished a mark of the organisation to adjourn was negatived—yeas 100, mont, on which a vote by yeas and may was or-dered. The will be classed marks details of the solution to adjourn was negatived—yeas 100, may 130. Mr. Bunnzrt objected to his proceeding, sajing there was no question befors the House. How and the marks are the form the question to the House. The Clark should have liberty to proceeding to the House. Mr. Clark should have liberty to proceeding, sajing there was no question befors the House. The Clark should have liberty to proceeding, to the duster to the House. Mr. Clark should have liberty to proceeding, to the duster to the House. Mr. Clark should have liberty to proceeding to the dusters to the House. Mr. Clark should have liberty to proceeding to the dusters to the House. Mr. Clark should have liberty to proceeding to the dusters and solutes are the form Mr. Washing the construction the form the guident of the dusters. Mr. Clark should have liberty to proceeding to the dusters and solutes to the organisation the solute to the form the guident of the duster. Mr. Glark should have liberty to proceeding to the dusters and solutes for marks and the dusters form the form the duster form the differed form the dusters form the dusters form the differed form the dusters form the dusters form the dusters form the dusters

stow his blessing, and at the foot of her Queen she imade happy ; and the curtain falls on a du-

order. Mr. CLARE, however, continued, raying, we have had two wars since the declaration of independence. was utiy applauded. The minor characters and have grown from a work state a great Con-were ell enough sustained to deserve general federacy, challenging the admiration of the civil-mentic,

ired world. Mr STANTON, of Ohio, interrupting, said be appre-hendoi that nobody wished to stay here, if the ob-ject was to save time; but he saw no good in re-maining here, as he knew the gentlemen on the other side could consume the day. Mr. CLARK. My purpose is higher than that. [Crice from the Democratic side, "Good, let's ad-iourn."] Two three of the scenes of this play are got up on a size of spleudor, equally creditable to the liberary of the management and the brush of Mr. a on a sho of splendor, equally or oditable to the biborary of the management and the brush of Mr. Wiser The dances are well-performed, although a little bord dilling by Mr. Wood, of the supernu-f merari who do the marching, would be very g useful. Mr. Dodworth's music was good, as it ni-ways iand the stage arrangemonts were carried out with a onre on the part of Mr. Freducioks that desorv praise. We ay chronicle this play as a success, for,

paralleled border war, to place the State un as full a upply of military defence as it a foreign enemy had raded the United States. Indeed, one of the most listin (feturies of this productor war is that it has seat in the British provinces, which furnish asylume our furtives, and send them and their hired outlaws on us from depots and render you and bordering States. Tore is no danger from our State or colored people. Is danger the neuron to the state arms, and the first led was a respectable free mecro while running from s. "philanthropists," who came to hiberate the black se.

appropriately disposed of. The chair reported that the physician's resi-dence had been incared for \$1,000, and the gar-dener's house for \$350. The cat-foor agent reported that he had col-lected \$181 of emigrant tax, and \$330,75 in bond support cases, and paid the amount to the trea-surer.

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according to the manner in which the demand is an wretch. Wo are in a time? With reward to the reports and rumors of organized conspirations the Gorenoraars they were from so many contract, so simultaneous, so far apart, itom percents invites in swidences of education, that they could be from no conspirate to hox. But her relied pot so much upon them as upon the earnest, continued, and general appeal of the sympathizers with the erimes of the in-surrents. tion for all officers of the Board, with a view of the withdrawal of all perquisites emept house room for those necessarily residing on the Alms-house property. Laid over. Also, that the services of John H. Brown, super-intendent of ses. be discensed with after the 15th

Mr. Grank of "Good! Go on !'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right. I du-cide for myself. Cries fol the kand fast of "Call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right art of the Con-ituituin do you refer to? If you have that right. I have also. Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. CLARK. I dony the right to call the roll.'' Mr. KLARK. I dony the right to call THE CHIP BASKET is as empty to-day as Saturlay. Edmund Bellinger, an eminent lawyer, died at Columbia on Saturday. termoon, an unknown white man, about fifty years of age, was found near the banks of the Schuyikill,

is morning.

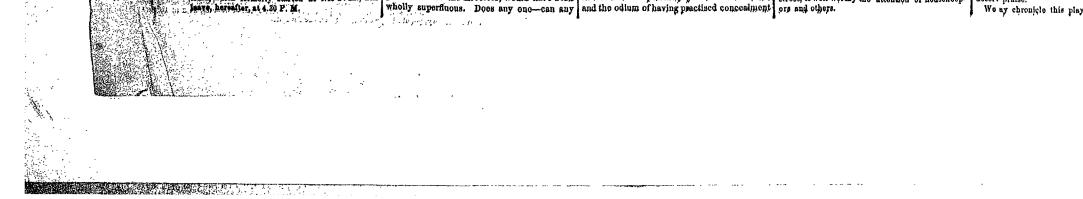
REMEMBER THE POOR .- With the inclement Non-Attrict of the Stenner Anglo-Saxon. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 5-Midnight - There are no signs of the steamship Anglo-Saxon, now due, with four days later advices from Liverpool. season come thoughts of the want and wose that must befail the poor. That we have benerolent associations to relieve their wants, in a measure, associations to relieve their wants, in a measure, is a most grateful thing. During the past week hundreds of poor and unfortunate persons have ap-pited to the Union Benevolent Association for as-sistance. Most of these sufferers have had their wants supplied, but, owing to the finals not being as large as they should be, the society is restrained in its benevolent purpose. On Satnidy the office, at Seventh and Sanom streets, was filed with a large as they affect from the size. The Body of John Brown. TROY, N. Y., Der 5. The body of John Brown, accountantied by Mrs. Brown and Wendell Phil-lips, passed through hera to idy. The funeral will take place on Thursday, at North Elba

A Boy Lost.-A few days since, a boy

Norry greefully. Her volue is singularly sweet, soft an expressive. She does not rant, but pression is soft, an expressive. She does not rant, but pression is soft, an expressive. She does not rant, but pression is soft, an expressive. She does not rant, but pression is soft, an expressive. She does not rant, but pression is soft, an expressive. She does not rant, but pression is soft, an expressive. She does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is noted to be does not rant, but pression is not 240 lights in all. The lower part, or centre round which the rows of burners form circles, is basketshaped, and the whole metallic rims, which are very rich, are of or-melu. The cut-glass drops or prisms, as they really are, are of Hohemian glass. The whole weight is about 4,000 lbs. A special contrivance has been made by Cornelius & Baker, by which this immonso weight will hang as safely over the parquette of the theatre as if it weighed only as many ounces as it does pounds. It can be raised or depressed with the greatest case, by a windlass, and will certainly be one of the hand-

somest chandellors in the world, as it is the largest. The Bestonians have shown liberality, as well as THE FURNITURE, FINE PAINTINGS, ENGRAVING catalogues. Sale of elegant residences, neat dwellings, farm, hotel, stocks, paw, &c., to-day, at noon, at the Exchange. 'See Thomas & Sons' catalogues

or to preclude dehte, and said the gentleman. A be extensive fire was seen on the evening of the rom Missouri had a right to show that there were me nousiness for Speaker who should not be and it was supposed the extensive warehouses were leated.



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Non-Arrival of the Steamer Anglo-